

Freshman Team Sets Precedent In GHS Debating

WINS CUP FROM JUNIORS

Bill Cobb, Martha Best by Arguing Negatively Defeat James Heyward, James Crone

Bill Cobb and Martha Best, freshman debaters, scored an upset in GHS history by carrying off the trophy in the annual Giddens Cup debate, January 19.

Arguing the negative of the query—Resolved: that North Carolina should furnish free textbooks for all public school children—they defeated James Crone and James Heyward, the Junior debaters.

In the preliminary debates, December 15-16, the freshmen won over Carolyn Langston and Ernest Glisson, sophomores, and the juniors won over Mary Elizabeth Rackley and Irene Mitcham, seniors.

Miss Chaffin coached these first freshmen to be winners of the coveted interclass trophy.

With each unit representing a year that the cup has been won the interclass score is now: Senior, 4; Sophomore, 4; Junior, 1; Freshman, 1.

The cup was donated by the late Ross I. Giddens in 1927 to help GHS reach the top in debating.

Eight Trying For Places On Triangular Teams

With eight experienced debaters fighting for places on its triangular teams, GHS has reason to steal a sly look at the Aycock Cup, coveted by a large number of North Carolina schools.

James Heyward and Irene Mitcham, debaters in the dual with Kinston last year; Dorothy Parker, co-winner of the Giddens' Cup in 1936; Bill Cobb, co-winner of the Giddens' Cup in 1937; James Crone, Rosanna Barnes, George Ham and Carolyn Langston are discussing and doing reference work on the query—Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. Four will be selected the first part of February to fill the positions on the school's two teams.

The debaters are planning to be part of a triangular debate rather than of a dual debate as they were last year. If both teams are victorious, they will turn their eyes toward the state championship debates at Chapel Hill in the spring.

Miss Beasley is coaching the teams.

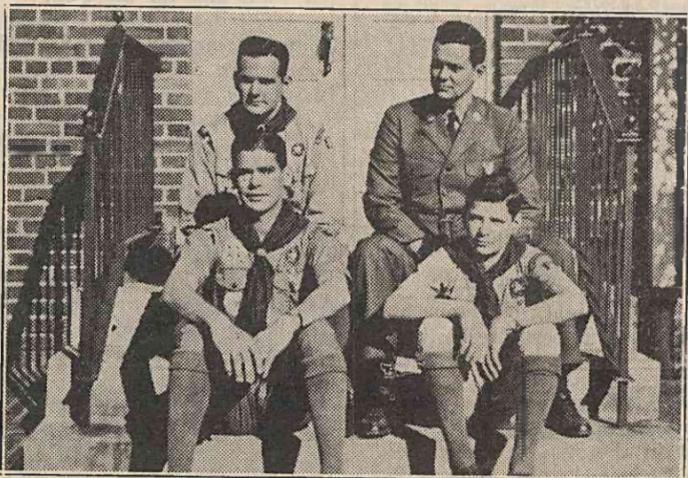
Staff of Hi News Awaits N.S.P.A. Contest Results

How will the Hi News be rated this year? Will it be All-American? The staff members will be sitting on needles and pins until the answers to these questions are sent to them by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The first three issues of the paper were mailed to the N.S.P.A. headquarters in Minnesota January 22 and the decision will be made known to the staff in the spring.

In 1931-32, the first year the Hi News was entered the contest, it was rated good; 1932-33, excellent; 1933-34, good; 1934-35, excellent; and in 1935-36, excellent (the highest yet, lacking only twenty points for the All-American rating).

FOUR EAGLE SCOUTS



COURTESY OF GOLDSBORO HERALD.

Left to right, top: Henry and David Liles. Bottom row: Roy and Charles Liles, all Eagle Scouts at Tuscarora Council.

4 Brothers Reach Goal of All Scouts

To be an Eagle Scout is the desire of every scout. Here are four boys—all brothers, better known as the Liles quartet—who have obtained the honor of Eagle Scouts.

The oldest of the quartet, David, 25, is now the Scout Executive of the Cape Fear Council, consisting of 39 troops from 9 counties with headquarters at Wilmington, N. C. David became a scout in 1923, Eagle Scout in 1925 and Scoutmaster in 1930. Working for higher honors from the rank of Eagle Scout he became the seventh Honor Scout of the World, obtaining the honor after receiving 82 merit badges, the total at that time.

Henry, '31, became a scout in 1923 and received the rank of Eagle Scout in 1927. After attending Wake Forest and N. C. State he re-

ceived his degree in Public Health at Chapel Hill. Afterwards he was appointed Food Inspector at Greensboro and still holds this job.

Roy, '33, became a scout in 1928 and obtained the Eagle badge in 1931, Roy now has 91 merit badges and is setting his goal at 104, the new total, by the summer in order that he may be the eighth Honor Scout of the World. Roy with his other brothers is a member of Troop 6 and belongs to the honor tribe of the United States, Ku-Ni-Eh, being the chief of the tribe in Tuscarora Council.

Charles, '39, obtained the rank of Eagle Scout on January 4 of this year. He joined Troop 6 in 1934. Charles is a member of the present Sophomore class and a warrior in the tribe of Ku-Ni-Eh.—R. M., '40.

FORMER HI NEWS EDITOR WORKS ON COLLEGE STAFFS

Norwood Middleton, '35, former editor of the Hi News, is taking advantage of his journalistic bent, already holding in his sophomore year at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, a number of important positions.

Recently he was elected to edit the YMCA handbook for the coming year. He holds a position on the staff of the annual *Rouvenock*. Last year he was make-up editor of the *Brackety Ack*, college newspaper; this year he retains this position with a promotion to associate editor. After a lapse of some years the publication of *The Roanoke Collegian* has been resumed, and Norwood is on the editorial board. During this year, in addition to his other editorial duties, Norwood has written for the college publicity bureau, a news agency organized last fall.

Boys Making Transmitter

Henry Simmons and Franklin Spencer, GHS seniors, whose hobby is amateur radio transmission, are building in Henry's backyard a transmitter similar to those in broadcasting stations, only on a smaller scale. When it is completed, the boys can send and receive messages provided they receive amateur licenses.

To become amateur operators it is necessary to pass the international Morse Code and take a written examination scoring at least 75. Both boys have passed the Code test and expect soon to complete requirements for their licenses.

Method Of Open Forum Demonstrated for GHS

Mr. John Barclay, who is directing the Forum organization in eastern North Carolina, visited GHS January 19 to demonstrate the technique of the Open Forum, which is to begin in Goldsboro, February 2. The Spanish situation was the topic of discussion.

The Forum is a federal relief project to promote adult education in seven eastern North Carolina counties with Goldsboro as its center and Superintendent Ray Armstrong as administrator. At each Forum meeting, which will be held in Goldsboro every other week, a different topic will be discussed by a different speaker.

Adults and students may attend the forums.

DOWN the HALLS Glances and Comments

"TEACHERS": Ye editor and ye assistant editor visited Dillard High with Mr. Johnson and Mr. Armstrong. In assembly a spokesman remarked that he was glad to have Principal Johnson of GHS, Superintendent Armstrong and two of their faculty. The two "teachers" glanced down at the anklets they were wearing and smothered a snicker.

E. PLURIBUS DUO: The streets were lined with people, people from every state in the union, many even from other countries. The hotels were overflowing with them and to top it all it had to rain but nevertheless right there in the midst of them all were Billy Spicer and Hartwell Graham. The event was the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

SPORTS REPORTERS: Ridley Whitaker, Ross Ward, Ozello Woodward, James Crone and Seymour Brown have volunteered to report the county basketball games for the *News-Argus*.

Successful Superlative Nominees Receive Honors By Plurality Vote

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Just think of it! The last five issues of the HI NEWS for a quarter. That's what the staff is offering to those who haven't yet subscribed or whose half-year subscription is expiring.

Remember that the largest and most interesting issues of the paper are yet to come.

Home room reporters will be ready to take subscriptions next week.

GHS Constitution Being Deliberated By Home Rooms

Whether or not GHS has a Student Association remains entirely with the student body now, as the constitution has been prepared by the temporary Council and has reached the home rooms for criticisms.

In about three weeks, the time that the home rooms will probably take for deliberation, the constitution will be put before the entire student assembly for approval or rejection.

William Dees, Rosanna Barnes, Scottie Dameron, Marshall McDowell, Olivia Ferguson, Antoinette Lupton, Carolyn Smith and James Zealy wrote the initial draft of the student participation system.

The temporary student Council is made up of home room representatives who work back and forth between the Council and their groups.

Mid-Term Exams Require Thought and Save Time

Mid-term examinations which began January 12 to continue until February 12 are initiating a functional type which will save time and better prepare the students.

Heretofore, the examinations were held at a designated time and place. The students were required to stay at least an hour and after that time were free for the day. Usually three days were used in this manner. To remedy this situation, exams are to be given during class periods, spreading over a period of four weeks.

Typically, in chemistry the students have chosen experiments which utilize their common sense and knowledge rather than having three or four pages of fact questions to answer and then be free for the remainder of the day.

Since the functional type examination is for the good of the student rather than a test of his memory, seniors this year are not being exempted.

CONTEST IS LAST STAFF WILL SPONSOR AS WHOLE

New Method is Being Devised for Naming Candidates in Most Representative Race

The superlative contest, sponsored by the Hi News staff with the sole purpose of honoring outstanding members of each class, showed the students to be unusually varying in opinion. So distributed was the voting that very few nominees received a majority vote.

Due to evidence of unthoughtfulness and lack of interest on the part of the students in nominating and voting which made the great amount of work involved in conducting the contest seem wasted, the staff has decided not to sponsor any more superlative contests for the whole school. However, the staff is ready to give publicity to any organization in school that wishes to carry on one of its own.

The contest for the most representative boy and girl in GHS will be continued but nominees will not be the winners of the best all-round superlative in the two upper classes as has been formerly. The staff is at present devising a new and fairer method of selecting the most representative.

The results of the contest are as follows:

Seniors

Most popular: Clifton James, (Please turn to page six)

AMATEUR CHEMISTS DO DECISIVE EXPERIMENT

Two amateur chemists of GHS, Oscar Williams and Everett Proud, have recently completed a series of experiments which will probably make important precedent in Workman's Insurance Corporation trials in North Carolina.—Editor's note.

By Everett Proud, '37

Mr. X was just recovering from a long sickness which he believed was caused by his breathing some sulphur dioxide from a broken coil in the electric refrigerator on which he had been working.

Now Mr. X wished to collect some compensation from his Workman's Insurance Policy but sulphur dioxide is not included in the list of injurious materials approved by state law for such insurance; so there was a great deal of argument. Representatives of the insurance company obtained a disposition from the head of the chemistry department at State College; they also interviewed Mr. Helms.

Mr. Helms later decided that it was possible for sulphuric acid to have been formed because all materials needed for the forming of sulphuric acid were present—sulphur dioxide, water and oxygen.

Oscar Williams and I volunteered to undertake to solve the problem.

Work Begins

Obtaining some lung tissue, etc. (Please turn to page five)

FIFTEEN TAKE R.A. EXAMINATIONS

That they might have an opportunity to get a job with the Resettlement Administration, fifteen seniors took the exam offered the business course students, Saturday, January 16.

To qualify for a job a person must be eighteen years of age and have passed the examination. The resettlement program is to be conducted in this community for the next two years.